



## SPECIAL SALE

### Japanese China

# 50c Each

A great variety of odd designs and pieces chosen from our tremendous stocks. Many of them suitable for country home and bungalow furnishing and decoration. An opportunity for very substantial savings.

**Values up to \$1.25**  
**INCLUDED IN THE SALE ARE**

Plates, Cups and Saucers, Tea Pots, Salad Bowls, Sugar and Cream Sets, Chocolate Pots, Cracker Jars, Nut Dishes, Trays, Vases, Pitchers, Bon Bon Dishes, Tea Caddies, Hair Receivers.

**Basement Section.**

## Vantines

The Oriental Store.

Broadway, Bet. 18th and 19th Sts., New York.

### JENNIE THE RAT MURDERED

**BORN, ROBBED, STRANGLED IN HER CATHARINE ST. NEST.**

Brants in Her First Floor Front Frequently Upset the Neighborhood—Her Son, Whom She Sent to Beat a Rug, Was the One to Find Her Dead Yesterday.

A murder was done in the Rat's Nest yesterday morning, swiftly, boldly, as the neighborhood usually has its course on the first floor front of the building at 221 Catharine street, strangled Jennie Pellicani, the Rat, with her hands, tried her with ropes to her bed, jerked diamonds from her ears and from under the mattress, and then walked out and lost themselves in the Rat's Nest.

Five minutes after a weak mouthed boy, Jennie's son, had staggered down the stairs into the crowd, babbling his tale of a terror in the room above, the mother of the neighborhood was full of the news that the strangling of Jennie the Rat was but the outcome of events in the Rat's Nest.

There had been shootings and sluggings on the first floor front; one man, a Jew, in the hospital and another is in jail as the outcome of the latest brawl in the Rat's home. A lover discarded a woman in jail; Jennie had refused to part with her diamonds to bail him; his blood had sworn to polish Jennie off.

Behind the name of Jennie's boy, He is and since his father left the home some years ago Pietro has learned in a day the name of shame. Yesterday morning two men came to the first floor front to see Jennie.

There was in the kitchen. His mother came to him and told him he would have to wait for a while, he might take a rug to the roof to beat.

There had been told that two men were coming that morning to make a bet on the mother's furniture, for both of them were planning to sell out and go back to Italy. He thought the visitors were furniture men.

He took the rug to the roof and left the two men behind the door of the apartment. He came down less than ten minutes. Just as he descended the last flight of stairs from the suite above he saw the two men come out of his mother's room, close the door carefully behind them and walk down to the street. Both looked like Pietro. Pietro remembered afterward that he was a black mustache and one had a black handkerchief tied around his neck.

He took the door. It would not open. The spring lock had been switched. He called the departing visitors, shouting from the door. The boy beat on the door and asked his mother. No answer.

He began to yell for Pietro knew the name of fear.

He ran into the apartment of Mrs. Pellicani, the Rat, climbed along the fire escape platform and into the window of the suite above of his own home.

He went into the bedroom. Jennie, a woman of fifty, was lying face down on the bed. Her hands were knotted behind her back with a piece of clothing. She was dead. There were the drops of blood on the bed.

### AGAINST WILLIAM BELDEN

**MUST ACCOUNT FOR BROTHER'S ESTATE TO BROTHER'S HEIRS.**

Notes of Flynn for Which a Share in Jersey City Water Supply Company Was Transferred (An Also He Pursued Into the Hands of William Belden's Wife.

A judgment signed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Platzeck brought to an end litigation by the children of Henry Belden, who died in 1902, to recover the fortune he left from his brother, William, who claimed most of it under assignments made in 1899. Justice Platzeck decided that a fiduciary relationship existed between the brothers and that William must account to the heirs of his brother for all the property he got under the assignment.

In 1891 Henry Belden and Patrick H. Flynn organized the Jersey City Water Supply Company, and they drew up a contract in 1898 setting forth that if his bid was accepted by the Jersey City authorities Belden should receive \$300,000 and one-fourth of the profits. Their bid was accepted in 1899, and half of Belden's interest went to former State Senator Edwards of Jersey City for legal services. This left Belden's share still nearly \$1,000,000.

William Belden had shared equally with his partners, Jim Fisk and Jay Gould, the responsibility for "Black Friday," and finally had a quarrel with Gould which led to a struggle between them that squeezed Belden dry in a deal in Erie. He had never regained his footing, and according to the testimony when he found his brother with a fortune in his grasp he induced his brother to draw up a contract transferring to him the interest in the water supply enterprise. The testimony before Justice Platzeck showed that a fiduciary relationship existed between the brothers and that Henry was a successful and energetic man, while William was a man of no account.

William, who was still a strong and vigorous man, had a contract drawn up giving him all Henry's interest in the water supply enterprise, for which he gave nothing. He also, according to the testimony, induced Henry to make a will practically disinheriting Henry's children and leaving the bulk of his estate to William and the latter's family. The will was upset last year by Henry's son, Mr. Fisk, who was then a minor.

Five months before Henry's death in 1902 William sold all the water stock holdings he got under his brother's assignment to Patrick H. Flynn, Henry's partner, for \$100,000, and one-fourth of the profits of the water supply enterprise, which now amounts to millions.

The relief demanded in the suit against William Belden was to have the assignment declared to have been made as part of a transaction constituting William the agent of Henry in settling up the latter's estate. Justice Platzeck, who was then known as Justice Fisk, was then known as Justice Fisk, and he was then known as Justice Fisk.

Justice Platzeck declared that the record established the irresistible conclusion that a fiduciary relationship existed between the brothers, and that Henry executed the instrument with the understanding that it would merely authorize William to act as his representative. The settlement with Flynn was concluded on February 24, 1902, when William got \$500,000 in cash and two promissory notes for \$500,000.

In May, 1902, William bought the property at 55 St. Nicholas place, New York, causing title to be taken in the name of his wife, Anna V. Belden, who was made one of the defendants. Justice Platzeck says that the plaintiff is entitled to an equitable lien on the property for the amount misappropriated.

The court found that William Belden delivered the two promissory notes to his wife without consideration, and she later brought suit, which resulted in a judgment in her favor for \$500,000.

As to the plaintiffs' right to any property that may be found in the possession of William and Anna Belden, the court says that so long as trust property can be traced and followed into other property into which it has been converted, the latter remains subject to the trust. If a party mixes trust funds with his own the whole must be regarded and treated as trust property except insofar only as he may be able to distinguish by competent proof what is his own.

**QUARANTINE INVESTIGATION.**  
Public Hearings at the Hotel Knickerbocker This Week.

Charles N. Bulger of Oswego, former Deputy Attorney-General of this State, who has been appointed to investigate the management of Quarantine by Dr. Alvah H. Doty, health officer of this port, said yesterday that he could not tell anything about the result of his inquiries up to date, as the investigation was of a confidential nature, and that the only person who could make it public was Gov. Dix. Mr. Bulger will preside at a series of public hearings to be held at the Hotel Knickerbocker, beginning this week. He said he had had lots of anonymous communications from persons who were unwilling to testify.

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### SEEKING COLOMBIA BIRDS.

Results of Frank M. Chapman's South American Trip.

After a three months trip through the wilds of Colombia, South America, during which he covered more than 1,500 miles of territory in scientific research, Frank M. Chapman, curator of birds at the American Museum of Natural History, has returned with material for a new habitat bird group, which will be installed in the museum. On his trip Mr. Chapman was accompanied by Louis Agassiz Fuertes of the museum staff. While in South America they crossed the two chains of the Andes and travelled the entire length of the two great navigable rivers in that country, the Cauca and the Magdalena.

The two explorers landed at Buenaventura, on the west coast of Colombia, late in March. At this point they were joined by W. B. Richardson, who had for some months been collecting for the museum on the west slope of the coast range. Messrs. Chapman and Fuertes made their first camp on the coast range of the Andes Mountains.

After establishing their camp on the summit of the coast range, material was collected for a habitat bird group, illustrating the bird life of the humid forests and showing in the background the Cauca Valley and the central range of the Andes. The second camp was made in the Cauca Valley near Palmira. From this point the expedition ascended the main chain of the Andes, returning thence to other points in the Cauca Valley and finally to Cali, which formed the base of operations. On May 13, Mr. Richardson, with Leo Miller as assistant, was detached to the summit of the coast range, where he was to collect material for a habitat bird group, illustrating the bird life of the humid forests and showing in the background the Cauca Valley and the central range of the Andes. The second camp was made in the Cauca Valley near Palmira. From this point the expedition ascended the main chain of the Andes, returning thence to other points in the Cauca Valley and finally to Cali, which formed the base of operations. On May 13, Mr. Richardson, with Leo Miller as assistant, was detached to the summit of the coast range, where he was to collect material for a habitat bird group, illustrating the bird life of the humid forests and showing in the background the Cauca Valley and the central range of the Andes.

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### WHITES OF BRITISH EYES

Seen Again on Bunker Hill, Where Floated a British Flag.

Boston, June 17.—For the first time in the history of Bunker Hill Day celebrations the British flag was flown to-day from the top of the tall granite monument that marks the spot where the raw colonists made the redcoats hurry down the hill several times 130 years ago to-day. The flag was there in honor of the St. John Fusiliers, soldiers of King George V., who came here this morning and marched in the parade through the streets of Charlestown.

The day was celebrated with salutes, bell ringing, parades, band concerts and other features. A trade of ancient and horrible legends, the large parade of military and civic bodies in the afternoon. The St. John Fusiliers shared with the officers and men from the navy yard, the warships and the harbor forts the most generous applause.

Firmly impressed in the hearts of the populace was the spirit of '76 by the patriotic feature contributed by the Charlestown Artillery, which dates its existence from the battle of Bunker Hill. The artillery, which was then known as Capt. Harris's Company, fought at the old red fort and was the last to leave the field on that day. Conspicuous in their presentation of to-day were the old drummers, the fifer and the boy representing "The Spirit of '76."

The members marched in single rank formation in a column of four, attired in olive drab uniforms and formed the escort to a float displaying Bunker Hill Monument. In a tableau a wounded soldier lay dying with a Red Cross nurse by his side and an angel of peace hovering. The day closed with band concerts and which fireworks at the Sullivan Square playground.

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Supreme Court Justice Pendleton, who heard a suit brought by the Johnson-Kahn Company, owner of the Chatsworth apartments, at Seventy-second street and Riverside Drive, for a permanent injunction restraining Water Commissioner Thompson from cutting off the water for the house because the owners refused to put in a meter, handed down a decision yesterday sustaining the Water Commissioner.

Commissioner Thompson contended that because the building houses many business enterprises it should be metered like any other business building.

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